



# Daily Universe

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## The New Stakes

The division of Brigham Young University Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, met with general approval by members of the BYU community.

The men chosen to direct the activities of the new stakes received unanimous and unqualified approval of the assembled stake members at the morning conference session. We feel that if there is one thing which these men possess in common, in addition to their devotion to the gospel, is an undeviating love for, and interest in, the youth of the Church.

Some persons expressed concern that the unity of one stakes might be lost. Others were worried about the entire process of becoming a stake and its potentialities.

Rather than making student-stake relations more impersonal, we think just the opposite will be the result. And certainly unity can be enhanced by increasing the ratio of stake officials to students.

In effect we have three groups of men, that is three stake presidencies, are sharing the burden which has been carried by one presidency until now. Students seeking interviews, bishops on other ward officers who need help with programs, persons who just need a word of counsel and advice will find, we are sure, an easier, more direct channel the stake presidency under the new program.

Another aspect in which the new organizations will be beneficial is in personnel. One of the most pressing problems in the ward and stake at present is trying to find positions for all the qualified persons. Bishops are hard put to keep the eager members of their wards busy. With the creation of two new stakes, many more positions have been opened up for topflight personnel.

From the standpoint of individual participation and more personal contact, the division of the stake will prove a great boon. We wish the incoming stake presidencies a hearty welcome and pledge our support in all activities.

## President Romney

Sunday night at the M.I.A. session of the quarterly conference of the Brigham Young University Stake, President Anton K. Romney spoke for the last time in his official capacity.

In his remarks President Romney quipped that he was worried about being a "banana that was leaving the bunch." Certainly the members of the "bunch" who attended that meeting and the earlier sessions, felt that President Romney was one "banana" they could ill afford to lose.

Long before the organization of the BYU stake in 1956, President Romney was vitally involved in the spiritual upbuilding of students on this campus. With the coming of the stake, this involvement became more intense.

Plotting the activities of an organization as complex as an LDS stake takes much time, concentration and effort. Many times such demands of impersonal and austere in their dealings with individual members of the organization.

Those who have had an opportunity of dealing with President Romney or his counselors or with members of the high council realize that warmth and personal kindness were as much a part of those stake leaders as were efficiency and diligence.

In his new capacity as dean of students, President Romney will be dealing with the same persons as before, only in a different aspect of university life. We all sure that he will bring to this office the same warmth which has characterized him through the years.

So, in the final analysis we can say that our "top banana" (apologies to the Program Bureau) is still very much in the "bunch" and we are proud and happy to have served under him. We wish him the very best in the future.

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### Questions Ethics

Dear Editor:

It has been noted frequently that book store prices are high. As members of the Church, we like to think that as far as we are concerned, "It just isn't so." We find it easy to turn down the offer of a cigarette, a drink, or a cup of coffee. We are justly proud of our ability to avoid moral temptations (when we can).

YET, OFTEN we rationalize our violations of the honor code in terms of ends or goals to be achieved. To lie in order to avoid failure, to lie in order to protect the feelings of others, to steal because the book store prices are too high, to falsify in order to get in school, to pad an expense account because our salary is unfair.

OUR TASK is not made easier when it is found that a bishop has few qualms about falsifying an application to BYU in order to have a boy who is even harder when we hear bishops publicly note his actions as an example for bishops and stake presidents to follow.

It could help but wonder how many "saints" was taught the student when he was told by the bishop's action, "go to school where you can learn honor even if you have to lie to get there!"

Clude A. Parker  
TOB No. 2

### Urge Change

Dear Editor:

In the last session of Conference, David G. McKay said, "This has been, in a remarkable manner, an outstanding, spiritual conference. — And every man or woman whose heart burned within him or she heard the testimony of the brethren experienced spirituality. It is a realization of communion with Diety. No higher attainment can be reached than that."

I HAVE BEEN exceptionally fortunate to have had the time and means to hear the whole Conference, either on the radio or by recordings my wife made for me. I have learned more and grown more by this than any possible by any quarter's classwork.

Not by way of criticism, but by suggestion only, I recommend that we change the passive administration policy toward general conferences. Rather than passing judgment by making it necessary for them to skip classes and get behind in their work; rather than scheduling assembly speakers, important as their messages may be, let us as students be allowed to go to hear the Prophets of God during those hours when conference is in session.

IF CLASSES are held during the other hours of those days, it should be sufficient to deter students from flocking to the already overcrowded Tabernacle grounds.

Also, some students do not even have radios let alone recording equipment so that they can hear all sessions.

Welding T. Shaw

### Dislike Poets

Dear Editor:

I have been enlightened. Now I understand what Dr. Wilkins meant by "unintelligible jingism" I have read the poetry on page 2 of the Thursday Universe.

IT IS TOO bad that poets can't see, as Nephi, that "bodily, my soul delighteth in plainness unto my people, that they may learn."

If Thursday's example is typical of modern poetry then I am sure Karl Marx, the poet who once said, "The only thing a poet is good for is to hold your head while you regurgitate!"

Richard Davidson  
Hans J. Morawski

### PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz

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# Tucket's Troops Host CU in Division Games

One game off the pace of 11 in leading Utah, BYU's smaller face a doubleheader at 1 p.m. with Montana on Saturday.

GRIZZLIES, who split games with Utah last Friday at Lake, are a serious roadblock to the Cougars' bid for the Mtn Division lead. The Red-White was the first of the two for the MSU nine after a practice series that saw top-seeded BYU win.

Coach Glen Tuckett plans

the same two starters who

## IVISION STANDINGS

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Utah	3	3	.500	1
Montana	1	1	.500	1 1/2
BYU	0	2	.000	2 1/2

in the Utah State Aggies in 11 over the weekend. Bob Miller, who hurled a six-inning no-hitter, and Irwin Hawley went the distance in the resulting opening contest, will get starting assignments to-

day. Miller allowed 17 hits and 11 runs in going the seven innings for Utah State, but has been effective in other performances against Utah to merit the status by the Y mentor.

STELLER got off to a start against the Utes, giving up seven runs in two and a third innings. However, he never to have found himself

in trouble. BYU hurlers will be to-  
day around with only three  
rest. The Grizzlies have  
one more day between  
but the travel and strange  
should equalize the differ-

ence. Screenwriter first  
will be one of the big-  
gest threats for the Griz-  
zles. Last season the big left-  
hander had a .371 average.

## San Diego Takes Gymnastics Honors

Diego Club walked away with team honors in the annual annual Gymnastics meet at the University of California Friday night. Second place went to C-L-2, a residence hall, the Viking social unit coming third. Individual winners were as follows:

Parallel	Pat Hardy
Bar	Burt Stride
Climb	John Ord
Exercise	Trent Fewkes
Horizontal Bar	Bruce Molen
Ring	Bruce Molen
Moving Rings	Don Gordon
Horse	Trent Fewkes
Horse	Robert Rose
Horse	Pat Hardy
Around	Bruce Molen

MEET POSTPONED

On track for today between

Utah and BYU in Provo

been postponed until May

According to the BYU ath-  
-department.

## Keepsake



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Other returning lettermen for the MSU squad are Floyd Ayers, catcher; John Matte, third sacker; Jim Johnson, outfielder; and Ken Wimmett, pitcher. Scenar was one of two Grizzlies to place on the Western Division all-star team last spring.

TWO NEWCOMERS, Butch Hendricks and Jim Johnson are likely starters for the Grizzlies on the mound today. Hendricks was the most impressive hurler for the 'Tops during the spring pre-season games with a .350 earned run average for 18 frames. Wimmett, who saw limited action last season, is another possible starter for Coach Hal Sherbeck's nine.

BYU's hitters had a field day against the less than effective staff of numerous Aggie pitchers Saturday with five home runs and hit enough to make a score's eyes well with tears of despair.

TENSE TUCKETT—Coach Tuckett will be in for more tense moments as the Cougars meet Montana today at 1 p.m. on the BYU ball diamond.

## Universe Five Fearfully Bows To Chronicle

The Universe's "fearful five" became a little more fearful with every stroke of the clock Saturday afternoon, as they dropped a close 43-42 decision to the Utah Chronicle staff in Einar Nielsen Fieldhouse.

Leading 26-22 at the half, the Universe saw its lead vanish as the hosts rallied with vengeance in the third quarter. A near-miss comeback fell just one point shy as the visitors had two opportunities in the last 15 seconds to score.

Jon Witwer topped the Universe scoring with 18, while Dietrich Harve had nine for second and high scorers.

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Universe Campus Quickies...

# Saturday Last Day for Grad Orders

All cap and gown outfitts for technical degree, \$3.40; bachelor degree must be ordered by 10 a.m. \$3.40; bachelor of engineering science, \$6.40; and placed in the Hi-Fi Shop in the basement of the bookstore.

Refunds will be given if the order is cancelled any time before graduation. Outfits may be picked up one week before graduation.

Rental prices are as follows:

## Parkinson Gives Satire On Taxes

by Judy Woolstenhulme

University Staff Writer

Northgate Parkinson, author of the now worldwide best seller "Parkinson's Law," gave his "second law" to the students of Brigham Young University in Monday's form assembly.

DR. PARKINSON's first law was "Work expands to fill the time available." His second, "Expenditure rises to meet income." If he then proceeded to support his law in the satire for which he is noted.

In speaking of current salary rising, Dr. Parkinson said, "The more we earn, the more we make plans to use the profits. The experienced know there will be no profits."

DR. PARKINSON said he felt that America would be better off if the government followed the same accounting procedure that private citizens have. That is, Congress should not appropriate the amount of money the departments think they need, but should make and balance the budget by dividing the actual income among those concerned and not let them exceed their allotment.

This solution posed one problem. As Dr. Parkinson asked, "What income does the government have to spend? No one knows. The budgetary expenditure rises to meet a ceiling that isn't there."

After giving a short history of taxes and stating that "Taxes don't go down after a war because peace time expenses rise to meet them," Dr. Parkinson pointed out, "When peacetime taxes amount to 30 per cent of the national income, a country's international influence greatly declines."

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### IOC Positions Open

Applications are now available in the IOC office for positions for next year. Applications must be returned by Wednesday, and preliminary interviews will be conducted.

Positions open are chairman of the auditing committee, chairman of publicity committee, chairman of planning committee, five IOC council posts and representative for the IOC office.

New president Klaus Fugger said, "Good, qualified organizations may have a successful year."

### Wye Deadline Near

The deadline for spring entries for Wye magazine has been extended to Friday, according to editor Marilyn Mehr.

Students, poet, feature articles and art work will all be accepted. The Wye office is in 261 TOB-3, and the extension is 2306.

### Chairmanship Open

Applications for new Honor Council chairman may be picked up now, and interested persons may sign for an interview in the student coordinator's office in Clark Student Service Center basement.

### Y Day Planners Meet

All unit and ward representatives have been asked to attend a Y Day meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 2320 Smith Family Living Center.

Final work project assignments and information about Y Day will be given then, according to co-chairman Judy Moss. "You must be in attendance."

Moss said.

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